

Massillon Independent  
Published weekly by  
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Two Dollars a year in advance, third  
story, Welker's Block, Main street,  
Massillon, O.  
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Locals or specials 1/2 line..... 10

**JOB PRINTING,**  
Such as Labels, Cards, Tickets, Programmes,  
Handbills, Posters, Blanks, Pamphlets, &c.,  
Done at this office neatly and expeditiously,  
on terms adapted to the times.

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MASSILLON, O.  
WM. M. CULLOUGH, President.  
WM. M. CULLOUGH, Cashier.

**First National Bank,**  
Erie street, Massillon, O. \$200,000 Capital.  
I. STEESE, Pres.; S. HUNT, Cash.

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ANSON PEASE, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office over First National Bank on Erie street.

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Dr. A. LYON, M.D. Office and residence on North st., between Mill and Hill streets, Massillon, O.  
Dr. A. HOUTZ, Physician and Surgeon, Canal Fulton.  
Dr. A. W. RIDENOUR, Canal Fulton, Ohio. Office and residence Canal street, above the postoffice. 339-ly

**DRUGGISTS.**  
JOSEPH WATSON, Druggist, Main street, keeps constantly on hand Oils, Paints, Varnish, Glass, Drugs, Medicines, Brushes and Wall and Window Papers, &c.  
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**DENTISTS.**  
Dr. Porter, Dentist.  
Office opposite American house, Massillon.  
Special attention given to treating and filling all diseased teeth.  
E. CHIDESTER, Dentist, Office over Humberger & Son's store, Main street. All operations in dentistry warranted, and terms as low as those of any other dentist in Stark, or Wayne county. Gutta serena or hard rubber work done in the best style with Hayes' celebrated High Pressure Vulcanizer.

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H. K. DICKEY & CO., Wholesale Grocers & Tobacco Dealers, Sell to the trade only. Exchange Place, Massillon.  
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**MISCELLANEOUS.**  
LUMBER  
MANUFACTURED TO ORDER.  
Oak, Beech, Maple, Walnut, Elm.  
Also Fire Wood always on hand, delivered to all parts of the city.  
Pasturage at reasonable rates for 100 head of horses or cattle.  
Leave your orders at my office, Massillon Excelsior Works—343 JAS. BAYLISS.

Lumber Yard.—M. A. BROWN is prepared to fill bills at Cleveland prices, freight added, on short notice. Full stock of Pine, Spruce and Lumber, Shingles and Lath, in short every thing in the lumber line. Opposite Massillon depot.

D. R. ATWATER & CO., Forwarding and commission Merchants, and Dealers in all kinds of country Produce. Warehouse in Atwater block, Exchange place.  
W. E. RICKS & BRO., Dry Goods Merchants, Massillon, O.

MYERS & WILLIAMS, Manufacturers of Hubs, Spokes, and Plant Material for Wagons and Carriages. Drawing and Matching done to order. North Erie street.

**MASSILLON FURNACE**—J. P. Barton, Proprietor—Manufacturer of Foundry Pig Metal, similar in quality and equal in every particular to Scotch Pig. Also, Massillon Coal for sale.

**H. H. FALKE,**  
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Dress Shirts, Millinery, Embroideries, Bonnets, Cloaks, Shawls, Gloves, Lady's Fancy Goods, Hosiery, &c., Main street, 3 doors above Mill Massillon, Ohio.

# Massillon Independent.

VOL VIII--NO. 19 MASSILLON, OHIO, NOVEMBER 2, 1870. WHOLE NUMBER. 383.

**Harmless, Beautiful and Lasting.**  
Mrs. S. A. Allen's Hair Restorer and Dressing. The attention of the public is invited to the valuable improvement recently made in this preparation. Its infallible property of quickly restoring Gray Hair to its original color, is here combined with a most agreeable dressing, all in one bottle.  
Also her **Zylobasamum**, another toilet preparation, clear and transparent, for cleansing, dressing, and strengthening the hair, far preferable to French pomades, and at half the cost. Sold by druggists.  
S. R. Van Duzer & Co.'s Superior Flavoring Extracts are made from selected fruits Sold in Massillon by A. Garver. 334-ly

**Massillon Rail-Road Time Table.**

to.	through mail.	4 11 a.m.	GOING WEST.
1, through mail.	12 40 p.m.	3 15 p.m.	WEST.
7, express.	3 15 p.m.	7 44 p.m.	GOING EAST.
8, express, (Sund)	7 44 p.m.	11 17 a.m.	EAST.
No. 6, express.	9 35 a.m.	2 38 p.m.	EAST.
4, through mail.	2 38 p.m.	9 08 p.m.	EAST.
8, express.	9 08 p.m.		
2, express.			

**Cleveland Massillon Railroad.**

Going	South.	North.
Cleveland.....	3:45 pm	10:10 am
Hudson.....	4:30 pm	9:55 am
Cuyahoga Falls.....	5:20 pm	9:30 am
Akron.....	6:00 pm	8:10 am
New Port ge.....	6:20 pm	7:50 am
Canton.....	6:45 pm	7:15 am
Pullman.....	7:00 pm	7:00 am
Millport.....	7:05 pm	6:45 am
MASSILLON.....	7:25 pm	6:45 am

**Arrival and departure of Mails.**  
Through mail from east arrives..... 8 20 a.m.  
Way mail from east arrives..... 12 40 p.m.  
Through mail going east leaves..... 9 43 a.m.  
Way mail going east leaves..... 12 40 p.m.  
Navarre, Bolivar and Zor leaves..... 1 00 p.m.  
West Brookfield, E. Green leaves..... 1 00 a.m.  
West Lebanon, Mt. Eaton, Winesburg and Wilmet leaves..... 1 00 p.m.  
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays  
All mails close half an hour before the time of departure.

**Jas. T. Brady & Co.**  
(Successors to Jones & Co.)  
Corner Fourth & Wood streets, PITSBURGH, PA.  
**BANKERS**  
Buy and sell all kinds of

**Government Securities**  
**Gold and Silver Coupons.**  
Six per cent, interest allowed on deposits subject to check.  
Money loaned on government bonds Bonds registered free of charge. 333-ly

**D. W. JARVIS, Justice of the Peace**  
Notary Public, and Conveyancer—At-Canal Collector, Massillon, O. Office—At-water's Block, over Morganthaler & Breed's grocery store, next to the canal. 365

**MASSILLON IRON FOUNDRY.**  
KILLINGER & CO.,  
MANUFACTURERS OF PARLOR, HEATING AND COOKING STOVES.

**Plows, Points, Car Wheels, Bells, and Castings Generally.**  
STATIONARY AND PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES, AND CIRCULAR SAW MILLS.

Prompt attention given to repairing Mills, Engines, and Machinery of all kinds.

**IRON BUILDING MATERIAL,**  
Columns, Caps, Sills, &c., furnished to order. Office and Foundry, Main st., West of Canal. 245-ly

**JOHN HOSKIN, General Agent for Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, &c.**  
Patent Dry Earth Commodities in Walnut or Ash Cases.

Patent Dry Earth Apparatus for Fixed Closets or Self-Cleaning.

The Dry Earth Closet is a successful substitute for the water closet, being cheaper, less liable to get out of order, and positively free from odor. Suitable for dwelling house, sick chamber, merchants' offices, factories, schools, railroad depots, hospitals, prison cells, &c., &c. Call and see them at the Massillon Excelsior Works. 343-ly

Agents wanted in every town

**T. R. Richmond,**  
Dealer in Pine Lumber, Shingles, Lath, dressed Flooring and Siding, Bill Lumber wide and common, Barn Boards, Fencing, Box and Second Pine, which will be disposed of on very reasonable terms. Lumber Yard, near Erie st., opposite Tremont Hotel, Massillon, where I will be glad to wait on customers who desire anything in the lumber line.

**A. HARSH**  
WHOLESALE DEALER IN

**Notions and Fancy Goods,**  
AND MANUFACTURER OF  
**Umbrellas and Parasols,**  
Corner Main and Factory sts, Massillon, O.  
Repairing promptly done.

**COAL**  
Of the best quality for family use from B. McFee's mine, near Canal Fulton, constantly on hand, at the Massillon Coal Yard, west of canal near the gas works.

**LUMP AND CUT COAL**  
delivered to all parts of the city at reasonable rates. Orders left at the yard, or in special box at post office. Whistler & Kaley's meat market, Diehlman & Son's, P. G. Albright's, C. K. Oberlin's and H. Altkruger's grocery. E. DOXSEY, Proprietor.

## INDEPENDENT.

**YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.**  
A gentleman of this place who feels much interest in organizations of this kind expresses himself in the following favorable terms. A little unity of feeling and hearty co-operation of such as feel a sympathy in behalf of forming an association of this kind, in this place, will, no doubt, be attended with success. In almost every town of any magnitude such bodies are, in active service. One great object is to provide a place for our young men to meet together where they can avail themselves of such reading as will be of benefit to them, and where their time will not be misspent, as is liable to be the case without such aid in their behalf.

Much has been said and written about the young men of the 19th century, and in many places much has been done to turn their minds from the things of this world, and to set them on things above. Among the many means employed to bring about this end may be mentioned as the most prominent the Young Men's Christian Association, which has been more successful in bringing about the desired end, than any other society ever established, which now has branches in nearly all the principal towns and cities of this country, and away across the Atlantic in the land of our forefathers; and wherever it has been started it has taken hold of by the people, it has proved a blessing to the community at large, besides benefitting the young men themselves.

For the young men of the present day must and will have something to satisfy their natural craving for excitement and somewhere to spend their leisure time; and if God's people will not provide the means and place, the Devil's will; therefore, if we want to keep our young men from the saloons and places of degradation we must hold out to them a greater attraction than they find there, and this can be done in various ways under the auspices of a Young Men's Christian Association, and therefore it becomes every Christian person to be up and doing, for there are many places in which no such institution has ever been started, yet they are well supplied with saloons and billiard rooms, and hundreds of our young men are being led down the road to ruin just because none in those cities are willing to come forward to give them anything better. Oh, what a fearful responsibility rests on the professing Christians of those cities; and I would appeal to the Christian people of Massillon, and would ask them to consider the vice and crime prevailing in their city, the intense worldliness which so excludes from the heart, hope eternal, and heavenly things. These all make up an appeal such as Christian men cannot dare not refuse responding thereto. Let us resolve, by God's help, through the organization of a Young Men's Christian Association, so that we can bring to bear upon sin, and wield our moral influence for good, and that we may be free from the awful responsibility of letting hundreds of young men perish at our side just because we would not stretch out our arm to help them. Think of it, friends.

Yours, truly,  
A YOUNG MAN.

We gladly give place to the following letter as the writer gives much information in regard to the new and prosperous state which he has chosen for his home. No doubt many of our patrons will read it with interest, and anxiously look for more from the same source. It is most welcome to our columns, and we hope Mr. Tanner may favor us in future with productions from his pen. His descriptions are concise and to the point—not hidden in a large array of unmeaning words.

**NEBRASKA LETTER.**  
Beatrice, Nebraska, }  
Oct. 17th, 1870.

Mr. Editor:—Having been requested by several citizens of Massillon to write them some information concerning this portion of Nebraska, I beg space enough in your paper to fulfil my promise. In the first place let me say where and what is Beatrice.

Beatrice is situated on the Big Blue river (about the size of the Tuscumawas,) and in a direct line is sixty miles from the Missouri river. It has a population of nearly one thousand inhabitants, and is the most important city in southern Nebraska. It does a large business in lumber and manufacturing flour. The river supplies motive power for machinery enough to run several mills. There are several dry goods and grocery stores, but only one small hardware store. More are needed, and the opportunity is splendid for opening another hardware store. They need more shoemakers—only one here at present—and some first-rate blacksmiths—some who have a knowledge beyond fitting a horseshoe. Town

lots range from ten dollars to one thousand dollars, and land is in market from two and a half dollars up to twenty-five dollars. Good farms of 100 acres can be purchased for fifteen hundred and two thousand dollars, with some of the land broken. All

**GOVERNMENT LANDS**  
are taken within seventy-five miles of this place. There are still a large number of homesteads in Jefferson Co., and west of there, to be obtained by settling on them for five years and making the necessary improvements. No government lands can be purchased now in this district. Speculators have seized upon all they could. The soldiers claim is no better than a citizen's claim. No man can get a deed for his homestead until he has actually lived five years on it. He is then entitled to, and receives his deeds. There is no

**TIME**  
but what is found on the streams, and they are very heavily wooded. The streams are from one to six miles apart, and the wood on them is oak, walnut, hickory, elm, cottonwood and ash. The streams are deep, and are splendid for stock raising purposes. Lime stone is very abundant, and also a soft magnesia limestone, which makes a very beautiful building stone. We have a fine hotel built of this stone, also several stores and houses erected of the same material. Brick houses are numerous. The climate is very even, clear and dry. The fall is lovely, and I am told the winters are quite mild. The country is rolling and very fertile. Corn grows very thick.

Wages are from \$1 to \$5. Board \$5 to \$7 per week. Flour \$4 to \$6 per barrel, and other provisions in proportion. The state election was held on last Wednesday and the county voted bonds for railroads to the amount of three hundred thousand dollars. Three railroads are centering to this town and will be built inside of two years. There are to be several machine shops here; and in less than five years, five thousand inhabitants may be safely calculated upon. School a backward, teachers getting only twenty five and thirty dollars. T. W. Harvey's grammar is used universally among the public schools, while the C. M. Russell separator does the threshing of all the grain.

Any further information can be obtained by applying to me. In conclusion I would say, that any energetic man by coming here, taking off his coat and going to work will, in a very few years be independently well off. I hope I may have the pleasure of taking some old Massillon friend by the hand, in this grand country and bidding him hieo volante. I am, Sir,  
Very truly, yours,  
FRANK B. TANNER.

**WOMEN PHYSICIANS OF PARIS.**  
The career of women in the study of medicine is opening up in France with increasing freedom, newly afforded opportunities, and an amount of sanction which, although by no means general, is strong where it exists. Darcy, a short time ago Minister of Public instruction; Hueson, who directs the Assistance Publique; the great surgeon Neaton, and Maud Edwards, the professor and writer of natural history, have perfected plans for the organization of a free school of medicine for women.

There are, it seems, twenty seven thousand communes in France, in which neither doctors nor apothecaries reside, and in nearly all these there are sisters of charity, who not only repair as nurses to the bedsides of the sick; but keep their stock of medicines and remedies, and are regularly called upon for advice and prescriptions, which they dispense to the best of their powers. This system, arising from necessity is so natural that it might tend to increase the opinion that it is good for women to learn medicine; and, above all, some branches of it. It is evident that it would be a cruelty to many to interdict the aid these sisters afford to the sick, and yet such practice of medicine is illegal, and fraught with dangers. What remains then, but to render it trustworthy by study and properly established laws?

In Paris even similar circumstances exist, in the suburban quarter of Terny, inhabited by numbers belonging to the humbler classes, a community of nurse act as dentists and wound-dressers to the poor. A dispensary is established in the convent, and the sisters apply blisters, diachylon, and bandages, and extract teeth with a vigor of wrist perfectly marvellous. All these remedies are afforded gratuitously; and not only the indigent have recourse to them, but many in easy circumstances carry an aching tooth or a wounded hand to the sisters, and drop at parting an offering of money into the convent iron, whose contents are fully needed in that healing establishment. Attached to the female school of medicine will be a separate one for forming women doctors for the French colonies in Algeria, where men practitioners are not admitted into the native families.

I will forfeit my head if you are not wrong," exclaimed a vehement United States Senator, to President Lincoln in an argument. "Accept it," replied the president; "any trifle among friends has a value."

**"YE ARE MY SHEEP."**  
We find mankind an "unco squad," And wonder if there be a God, Allwise, omnipotent and just, That formed him from the senseless dust; That stood him upright like himself, Then left him free for Heaven or Hell.

One has a warm and wayward mind, To fight against Love and Lust combined, To gaze in Pleasure's radiant eye, And pass the luring creature by: To look on Beauty's budding form, And quell Desires' tumultuous storm; To gnaw content his mortal crust, And drag his sandals in the dust, While round him blooms the flowery mead, And tempting fruits with fullness bleed.

Another has no strong desire: His breast is warmed with feeble fire— No blissful passion he knows wrong, But slowly drags his life along, Like Rector's horse, with slackened rein, Content to lag the funeral train. In vain for him does Love display The lurchments of her flowery way; In vain does Beauty show her charms, And dress him in her glowing arms; He freezes in the warm embrace, And turns away his flushless face.

Again there are, whose minds are strong To choose the right and shun the wrong, To walk secure in Pleasure's ways, And calmly trim each sensual barge, To romp and sport in Beauty's bower, While undisturbed feeds the fire; And reason tapers each desire.

These two the narrow way can keep, They are the nine and ninety sheep, And nip content their casual fear, But when at night they reach the fold That hangs from the mountain's brow, There's one poor Lambkin gone astray, He's loitered in the winding way, To pluck some tempting herb that grew, The dangerous pass they hurried through. He longed to leave the patient flock, And careless spring from rock to rock: Away—away—with bound and feat, Choosing his own delusive track, Unconscious of the lengthening space That follows in his wayward race. Each further flower delights his view, With fascinating, poisonous hue; He nips the bud in wild delight, And bounds far up the mountain height, Where constant rain has left its array, Their sweeter coverings display.

At length with sport and feasting done, He thinks him of the distance run, The sheltering fold so far away, The patient flock, and lambs at play, The shepherd kind, the fearful light—The dangers of the mountain height, No more the flowers around him bloom, No more exhale their sweet perfume, But darkness settles o'er the scene, And deep remorse where joy had been.

Now fear and desperate hope impart Fervor to his fainting heart; One hurried, frightened glance around, And forth he darts with reckless bound, A flitting rock and deep abyss, Above the torrent roar and hiss, Through dark defile and jungle thick, He speeds away, till faint and sick, With weary, wounded, bleeding feet, He sinks at last with mournful bleat, Alone to die—all hope is fled—Far, far away from the sheltering shed, He would return, but knows not how, Or knowing—strength do fail him now.

But hark! a sound, That makes the echoing rocks resound, A shepherd's pipe so loud and clear, That 'e'en the dying lamb can hear. He answers with his feeble bleat, He hears a word he understands, That makes his little heart rejoice; He looks into a well-loved face, And feels the Shepherd's warm embrace.

The wolf may howl, the storm may lower To hound him now they have no power, Secure upon the Shepherd's breast, He lays his weary head to rest.

**JOSH BILLINGS PAPERS.**  
THE FOX.

Of all the beasts who roam the hill tops or climb the plains, there is none who make so few blunders, and so many hits as the fox.

His shrewdness is more than a match for the lion's strength, his logic is more than a match for the mule's of the wolf, and his politeness and deference makes him the top and gentleman of the forest.

The fox is a literary cuss; he has been the hero of history, fable and song, from the fast dawn of oral or written knowledge. He was a genius long before akademick honors flourish; he was a poet, scholar and sage before the days of Homer, Herodotus, and now, in our times he is the Ben Butler of diplomacy and the Brigham Young of matrimony.

The fox is purely a game bird. It costs on an average fifty dollars to catch him, and when he is caught he ain't worth more than ten shillings. He follows no regular bizzness for sustenance, but lives on the chances and on his wit.

He is a fleshy-minded sinner, and his blandness is too much for the quaintness of the goose, the melancholy reserve of the turkey, or the pompous rhetoric of the rooster. They all kneel to the logic of his tongue, and find themselves at rest in his stum-muk.

He luvv him and green peas, but will discomfit the peas rather than lose his dinner, and will go a mile and a half out of his way to be polite to a duck or a gosling.

But the lively trait in a fox is his cunning; he always pettifies his own case, and wins a grats deal oftener than he loses.

Foxes are not like men, critters of habit; they never do a thing twice with the same figures, and often alter their mind before they do a thing once. This is the effect of too much genius.

ces, but circumstances always governed by genius.

The fox has no moral honesty, but he has got a grate supply of political honesty. If another fox in his parish wants a plat goose, he will work hard to get the goose for him, and then clean the meat all oph from the outskirts of it for petting the case, and give him the bones, and tell his political friend, with a smile in the left corner of his eye, "that everything is lovely, and the goose hangs high."

Foxes have learnt this pety from watching the men git geese for each other, and if animals don't want their pety to git sour, they must keep away from men on week days.

The fox is congenial in his temper; he is no hermit; he don't get mad at society because they don't flatter him, and pitch headlong into solitude, and ghaw rutes, and drown out his stum muk trying to drink a spring dri, and think he is virtuous because there ain't no chickens in his neighborhood to steal.

The fox is tew much of a pollytishun to invest his religion in such indigen-ous trash. He knows that society has claims on him and are indebted to him for some geese, and expect to be for some. This is a noble trait in the fox, and shows that he ain't a child of ingratitude.

Foxes cum out of the ground, but whether they are made out dirt I can't swave with much certainty. They cum out of the ground through the instrumentality of a hole, but whether the hole begins at the surface and runs in to the mountain, or whether it begins in the mountain and runs to the surface don't make a kussed bit of difference.

But philosophers have argued about this hole bizzness for years. Sum o' them say it runs in, and sum ov them be darned; and right here we can see the amazing difference between theis and the logic of the fox. While they stand fitting at the mouth of the hole, the fox is stealing their ducks and gos-lins.

Ifen j boddy feels ez if they had enny reasonablen doubts about the genius of a fox let them look at one in his innocence, chained to a post.

Let him notis the small verticle head, the little uneasy eye, the pert ear, always on end, the smuiking countenance, the lean and lithe boddy, the anxious spuit leaking out at every pore, the royal marks of a cunning rogue.

Foxes are like cunning men—they have but few brains, and but a small place tew keep them in, but what they have got are like angle worms in hot water—full of anxiety and misery.

Cunning is a branding-iron; the letters on it are small, but they are red hot, and they read thus—Look out for the fox.

**WONDERS OF THE TELEGRAPH.**

The telegraph dispatches from Europe to New York during the last four weeks numbered about one hundred thousand words. New York has been better posted on the issue of the war than London, Paris or Berlin. These dispatches have almost wholly been sent by a single cable, full one third of the whole to a single daily paper, and with marvelous accuracy and rapidity. Familiar as we are with the work of the telegraph, it has been a marvel to us. To hundreds of thousands of minds the whole price is and has been a deep enigma. Here is a man sitting in a dark room at Heart's Content. The ocean cable terminates here. A fine wire attached thereto is made to surround two small cores of soft iron. As the electric wave, produced by a few pieces of copper and zinc at Valencia, passed through the wires, these cores became magnetic enough to move the slightest object. A locking glass, half an inch in diameter, is fixed on a bar of iron one-tenth of an inch square and half an inch long. On this tiny glass a lamp is made to glare so that its light is reflected on a tablet on the wall. The language of the cable is denoted by the shifting of this reflected light from side to side. Letter by letter is thus expressed in this fitting idiom in utter silence on the wall.

There is no record made by the machine except as the patient watcher calls out to a comrade the translated flashes as they come, and which he records. It seems a miracle of patience. There is something of awe creeps over us as we see the evidence of a human touch 3,000 miles away swaying that line of light. By such a delicate process as this, and after being repeated from line to line five times before its ultimate copy is in New York, have two late great battles been recorded in our daily papers with great particularity and sent throughout the union. Nothing like it has ever before been accomplished. The enterprise of the New York press, of a single press in New York, has eclipsed that of the wealthiest and ablest presses in Europe. It is characteristic of the nation to do its work grandly and well.

**DOMESTIC HINTS.**

Stale bread and biscuit can be made to taste almost as fresh as new, by dipping in warm water and heating for a short time in an oven.

If a loaf of cake has become rather too stale for the table, moisten it a little, and then heat it through in the oven.

In preparing starch, either boiled or

cold, add a little fine salt. It imparts a brilliancy to the linen, and prevents the flat iron from sticking while ironing.

Woolen articles should be washed in very hot suds and then rinsed in hot water. Cold or lukewarm water cause them to shrink.

New iron ware should be gradually heated at first, or otherwise it is apt to crack.

All cooking utensils of brass and copper should be cleaned with salt and vinegar, before using.

Knives and forks of steel should be wrapped in strong brown paper, so cloths injure them when they lie in them a long time.

A careful saving of all bits of cloth and assorting of white and colored pieces to be sold for a few cents a pound is an economy which all house keepers should attend to.

An unwholesome odor can be removed from a room by burning sugar or ground coffee.

An effectual method of removing onion scents from the breath is to eat a little fresh parsley, or orris root.

To remove lime which gathers in tea kettles, fill the kettle with water, put in one fourth of a pound of Spanish whiting, and boil until the lime is removed.

The graves of the dead in China are curious. In an interior burying ground recently visited by an American, pots without number, and of every size from the two quart jar to the half barrel fukin (made of clay and baked), were to be seen lying about the hill sides or partially covered with earth and standing in rows beside the pathway. Many of the pots had their sealed covers, or had been broken in pieces by man, beast or wind, and the dry bones lay scattered about—an enigma to the believer in corporeal resurrection. In some places the pots were buried out of sight, and over it and around it was laid a floor of cement of a medallion shape, with a finely wrought curb also of cement, but imitating granite. These graves dot the hillsides all along the coast; and where so much pains are taken, it is usually the grave of some official or wealthy man. The poorer classes simply set the pots on the hill sides for they cannot afford a burial. The bodies are first covered with the earth and when sufficient time has elapsed for the disappearance of the flesh, the bones are dug up and deposited in these pots.

**SIX DEGREES OF CRIME.**—He who steals a million is a shrewd financier. He who steals half a million is a defaulter.

He who steals a quarter of a million is an irregular financier.

He who steals a hundred thousand is a great rogue.

He who steals fifty thousand is a great knave.

He who steals a pair of boots or a loaf of bread is a scoundrel of the deepest dye, and deserves incarceration in a prison.

'Patrick, the Widow Maloney tells me that you stole one of her finest pigs. Is that correct?'

'Yis, your Honor.'

'What have you done with it?'

'Killed it and ate it, your honor.'

'Oh, Patrick, Patrick! when you are brought face to face with the widow and her pig on the judgment day, what account will you be able to give of yourself when the widow accuses you of stealing?'

'Did you say the pig would be there, your reverence?'

'To be sure I did!'

'Well, then, your reverence, I'll say, Mrs. Maloney, there's your pig.'

Tradition insists that corsets were first invented by a brutal butcher of the thirteenth century, as a punishment for his wife. She was very loquacious, and finding nothing would cure her, he put a pair of stays on her in order to take away her breath, and to prevent her from talking. The punishment became so universal at last that the ladies, in self defence, made a fashion of it.

Mrs. Partington says she understands the pickle the Emperor has got into, but she would like to know what this neutrality is that Victoria is trying to preserve.

We are but passengers of the day. Why, then, should we not make the way as pleasant as possible?

A letter dropped into the New Bedford post office, addressed to Heavenly Father



Two Dollars a year, in advance.

Massillon, Wednesday, Nov. 2.

ELECTION RESULT.—Following are the votes by townships, in Stark county, for secretary of state, and for congress—also, the totals in each town ship, and the aggregate vote of the county. According to some estimates six persons to each voter, this county has a population of more than 52,000. Then follows the district vote by counties, which gives Amherst 2,171 major it; and the vote for state officers:

Townships, Wards and Precincts.	Sec. of St. Cong.	Amherst.	Ball.	Yale.
Bethlehem.	135	251	116	260
Canton tp.	135	153	151	293
1st ward.	270	108	228	328
2d "	249	102	191	311
3d "	249	102	191	311
4th "	168	237	147	248
Jackson township.	84	154	82	150
Lake.	112	225	106	221
Lawrence.	286	258	254	534
Albion.	282	255	250	532
Limville.	86	24	65	113
Marlow.	177	74	172	352
Nimishillen.	105	238	155	393
Osnaburg.	92	128	90	117
Mapleton.	105	39	105	8
Paris.	99	175	68	172
Minerva.	114	88	94	80
Perry township.	131	109	109	240
Massillon, 1st ward.	30	68	121	191
2d "	87	74	71	84
3d "	156	132	184	340
4th "	60	98	55	155
Pike.	181	12	173	19
Plain.	128	255	126	381
Sandy.	162	55	153	317
Sugar Creek.	224	116	220	340
Tuscarawas.	223	203	221	444
Washington.	169	96	164	329
	4649	4105	4339	8784
	4105	4253		

Majority..... 544 87

The following is the vote for congress in this (17th) district:

	1870.	1869.
Amherst.	1,039	1,712
Ball.	1,492	1,333
Columbiana.	2,437	4,051
Jefferson.	2,437	4,051
Stark.	4,339	5,373
Total.	11,685	14,995
	9,514	11,602

Majority..... 2,171 3,396

The following is the aggregate vote of candidates for the state officers:

	1870.	1869.
Secretary of state.	1,039	1,712
Heisl, D.	1,492	1,333
Odell, Temp.	2,437	4,051
Wilson, R.	2,437	4,051
Hedon, D.	2,437	4,051
Edmundson, Tem.	2,437	4,051
Board pub. works.	1,039	1,712
Hering, R.	1,492	1,333
Spencer, D.	2,437	4,051
McClaine, R.	2,437	4,051
Harrison, D.	2,437	4,051
Stewart, Temp.	2,437	4,051

The average republican majority over the democrats is something more than 17,000, and over both more than 13,000.

The state census is not yet completed, but we find the following brief list of this and a few adjacent counties:

	Population	Gain.	Loss.
Carroll.	14,501	15,733	1237
Columbiana.	38,655	32,899	5856
Harrison.	15,376	20,589	5213
Jefferson.	20,194	26,115	5921
Portage.	24,194	24,208	14
Summit.	34,986	27,344	7642
Tuscarawas.	33,836	32,463	1373
Stark.	33,703	43,778	9735

In more than sixty counties the prohibition candidate for state officers received more or less votes—the highest, 310, was in Cuyahoga county. But candidates for state officers did not receive all the temperance vote in some counties for congress and county offices got considerably more—enough more to make the aggregate vote for this movement about 4000. Last year it was a little over 700, which indicates an increase of nearly six fold. As long as other parties are indifferent to this movement they may expect it to increase in votes, for the good, sober, and all upright people will eventually unite in its behalf. To politicians, then, we say, Beware of the day of small things, for they will grow w.

Within the last month Cuba has been visited with no less than two fearful, terrible tornadoes. In both instances a large number of lives and vast amounts of property have been lost—in the first case hundreds were the sufferers, and the latter many millions of property have been swept away. The political commotions which have for a year or so kept the people of that island in agitation, and now these fearful storms, it must bring untold distress and suffering to those who have survived all these calamities. Notwithstanding the reputed wealth of the island it is hardly a tempting place for emigrants who are not used to these things.

After a siege of some ten weeks Metz has at last fallen into the hands of the Prussians. On the 27th ult., King William telegraphed to the Queen, his wife, at Berlin, that Bismarck, the commander of the French forces, had surrendered the fortress, and a force of some 150,000 men. This will relieve a vast number of Prussian soldiers from the business of besieging, who will now be taken to Paris to aid in reducing that city. The fall of the French capital is but the work of time.

It is inevitable. This piece of war intelligence has relieved the monotony of foreign news, which had come to be no news at all. All efforts at securing peace have thus far proved failures.

Wm. Wells Brown, of Boston, is a man somewhat known to many people who have listened to his able lectures, in days long gone by, on the question of slavery, as well as by his writings for the press and his works in the shape of books. At the late annual meeting of the national Division of Sons of Temperance, at Trenton, New Jersey, this same Mr. Brown was chosen to fill next to the highest office in the order. The next meeting of the Grand Division is to be held at Boston. Let it not be forgotten that this same Mr. Brown is a rather brown man—in short, some of his not far distant ancestors were Africans. This is very different action from that adopted by the same order not many years ago, for then they even refused membership to colored people. The world does move, and we must all go along with it—especially when it moves in the right direction.

Within the last few years considerable agitation has been created in some places as to the propriety of removing the national capital to some more central position in the country. A sort of national convention was held at Cincinnati having for its object the consideration of this question. We have not paid attention to the particulars as to what was done, but see it stated that the movement is a failure—it came to nothing. So says the *New York Herald*. Whether this reported failure will prevent future agitation of the subject remains to be seen.

The *Tribune* of New York often and aptly describes the rottenness and rascality of the Tammany politicians of that metropolis. For unmitigated reguery and cheating they outrival all opposition. But *Nast's Harper's Weekly* excels all in his illustrations of the party, and its leaders and followers. The number of Nov. 5th, has a rich page of photographs of this class. Some of the ponderous leaders are not unlike tub shaped barrels, while a number of the followers are aptly illustrated with bull dog countenances having their corporations enclosed in very significant striped clothing. All together the picture is a laughable one, even with the evils inseparable from the originals.

Yesterday morning the roofs of the houses were quite white with frost—almost thick enough for a little snow. It is quite time to look out for this freezing visitor. On the night of the 24th of September, 1844 snow fell to the depth of a foot, and as the trees were yet full of leaves and as the snow fell it adhered to them so that the limbs of many trees were broken off, and a large number of young trees were broken down. But the snow soon left.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Wednesday Ev'g, Oct. 26, 1870.

Regular session—Members all present except Messrs. Ruchti and Bollinger.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

REPORTS.

Street Commissioner Howes' report for the week ending Oct. 23d, \$94.86.

Ward Commissioner Korman from the 20th to 26th of Oct. \$106.00.

Ward Commissioner Braun from the 3d to the 18th of Oct. \$73.00.

Ward Commissioner Igold from 17th to 22th of Oct. \$143.19.

RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Mong—That the standing committee on finance report to the Council the condition of the city finances. Adopted.

By Mr. Conrad—That the several ward commissioners be suspended from further operations. Lost.

By Mr. Crone—That the Finance committee be authorized to employ suitable persons to visit Canton and Columbus in reference to the subject of county and state equalization. Adopted.

PROPOSALS.

For City Prison cells—

G. V. Kelsey.....\$1735.00

J. Davenport & Co.....1400.00

M. Clements, Cincinnati.....1154.00

J. Mauger & Co.....1150.00

On motion of Mr. Crone the building of Prison cells was awarded to J. Mauger & Co.

For grading and cinderling Mill street—

F. Albright.....\$773 cts per cubic yard.

C. Albright.....36 "

O. G. Madison.....373 "

L. Davis.....442 "

Fisher & Shearer.....38 "

Fid. L. Herberger excavating at 24 cents per cubic yard and cinderling at 39 1/2 cents.

Referred to committee on Streets and Alleys.

APPROPRIATIONS.

Wm. Foltz—bal. due.....\$49.50

A. Snyder.....200.00

J. H. Evans.....200.00

O. G. & B. W. Beers & Co.....32.00

F. W. Beers & Co.....32.00

J. Ingold.....100.00

Adjourned.

OUR SYSTEM OF PRACTICE.

The medical world has become divided into so many different cliques, isms and pathies, that our peculiar system of practice may need some explanation, it being the Eclectic connected with Uroscopia.

Our remedies are principally vegetable, discarding entirely the use of Calomel or Mercury in any form, believing it to be a disease creating agent of the worst description.

We are also opposed to the use of general blood letting in any case; believing it to be injurious to the constitution, and oftentimes dangerous to life.

Our mode of detecting "chronic affections" of the internal organs, is principally by an examination of the urine.

It is inevitable. This piece of war intelligence has relieved the monotony of foreign news, which had come to be no news at all. All efforts at securing peace have thus far proved failures.

During the whole course of our study and practice we have paid particular attention to this old "German mode" of detecting diseases, and we feel perfectly satisfied that "there is no more certain sign offered in disease" than is presented in that secretion.

Therefore, we now more especially invite all those laboring under any lingering disease that has not been cured, because, perhaps, the complaint was not properly understood, to send a vial of their urine for examination, and have the necessary medicine sent them. We wish it distinctly understood that this "special" invitation is given to those who have sufficiently tried the remedies of their family physician, and have failed to obtain relief at his hand.

This is our privilege and right as a physician, and it is the right and privilege of the afflicted to obtain their professional advice and medicine where they choose. Our office and residence is at No. 132 Grant street, Pittsburgh, where if any others choose to apply we will give them our best medical attention, and will promise them relief in every case where a reasonable hope can be entertained.

DRS. L. & T. L. OLDSHOE.

Yesterday, for the first time, trains on the Cleveland and Massillon road commenced running down to the depot. This is as it should have always been, a great improvement. Our citizens can now say of this road "This is the way we long have sought, and achieved because we found it not."

The commissioners of Stark county, we understand, had a lively time on yesterday, in taking down fences immediately west of town, for the purpose of widening the road.

E. D. DOXSEE, COAL DEALER.

Office West Side Canal Near Gas Works.

Thankful for former liberal patronage would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. Confident that he can give satisfaction as he delivers none but

CLEAN COAL

from the best mines, at greatly reduced rates.

TERMS—POSITIVELY CASH.

Legal Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the commissioners of Stark county, Ohio, at their next meeting to be held on Monday, the 5th day of December, A. D. 1870, praying for the location of a county road along the following described route, to-wit: Beginning on the westerly line of Mill street in the city of Massillon, the township of Perry, and the said county, at a point across from and opposite to the westerly terminus of Cherry street, and running thence westerly through the lands owned by Michael Klipfel, Joseph Seller, J. F. Satterlin, James Bayless, Noah Madison, and Henry Reed, to the easterly line of Water street in said city, at or near the point of separation of the North Western road, leading westward, from said Water street. A PETITIONER. Massillon, O., November 1, 1870. 83-4

NEW AND POPULAR BOOKS.

Gardner's Confugal Sins

Against the Laws of Life and Health.

Contents:—CHAP. I. Modern Woman's Physical Deterioration. II. Local Disease in Children and its Causes. III. At What Age to Marry. IV. Confidence Injuries. V. Personal Pollution. VI. Injurious Effects of Excess. VII. Methods used to prevent Conception and their Consequences. VIII. Infanticide. IX. Confugal Relations During Menstruation. X. Do do Done. Paper cover \$1. Bound \$1.50. Will be ready in a few days. I. Modern Women and What is said of them. Second Series. Uniform with Vol. I. Price \$2.

II. The Lover's Library—Tales of Sentiment and Passion. Selected from the authors.

Of the above, ready soon. Price 50 cents. Either of the above mailed prepaid by publisher. J. S. REDFIELD, 140 Fulton st. N. Y.

Subscribe at Once!

FOR THE

New York Weekly

The people's favorite journal.

THE MOST INTERESTING STORIES

Are always to be found in the

New York Weekly!

At present there are six great stories running through its columns; and at least one story is begun every month.

New subscribers are thus sure of having the commencement of a new continued story no matter when they subscribe for it.

New York Weekly!

Each Number of the New York Weekly contains several beautiful illustrations, double the amount of reading matter of any other paper of its class, and the sketches, Short Stories, Poems, etc., are by the ablest writers of America and Europe. The

does not confine its usefulness to amusement, but publishes a great quantity of really instructive matter, in the most condensed form. The

New York Weekly

NEW YORK WEEKLY DEPARTMENTS

have attained a high reputation for their brevity, excellence and correctness.

The Pleasant Paragraphs are made up of the concentrated wit and humor of many minds.

The Knowledge Box is confined to useful information on all manner of subjects.

The News Items give in the fewest words the most notable doings all the world over.

The Gossip with Correspondents contains answers to enquirers upon all imaginable subjects.

AN UNVALUED LITERARY PAPER IS THE

New York Weekly!

Each issue contains from eight to ten short stories and sketches, and a half a dozen poems, in addition to the six serial stories and the varied departments.

SPECIMEN COPIES SENT FREE.

Terms to Subscribers:

One year single copy.....\$ 3.00

One year four copies (250).....10.00

One year eight copies.....20.00

Those sending \$20 for a club of eight, all sent at one time, will be entitled to a copy free. Getters up of clubs can afterward add single copies at \$2.50 each.

STREET & SMITH, Proprietors, 380-3m No. 55 Fulton st., N. Y.

BLANK LEASES FOR SALE.

WANTED, 1860.

A Rare Chance

For Sewing-Machine Agts.,

either male or female. Can make from \$10 to \$15 per day in connection with their regular business. Address

UNIVERSAL RUFFLING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

N. B.—Ladies or gentlemen not connected with sewing machines can make money by selling the ruffling attachment. Send for circulars 378-4w

G. P. Rowel's New Advertisements.

OCTOBER, 1870

J. & P. COATS'

BEST SIX-CORD

Is now the

ONLY

SIX-CORD IN ALL NUMBERS.

From No. 8 to No. 100 inclusive.

Thread put up for the American market which is

For Hand and Machine.

OIL PORTRAIT OF "PAP"

THOMAS, the Hero, should be sold by all agents. Apply to R. W. Carroll & Co., Publishers, Cincinnati.

10,000 Canvassers Wanted

We want the name and address of a young lady or gentleman in every school district in the United States, to act as agent for us; business light, wages good, and no capital required. Send us your name and address at once, enclosing nine-cent stamp for return postage, and receive printed instructions. Address Marietta News Co., Marietta, Ohio.

DITHRIDGE'S

XX Flint Glass

Lamp Chimneys

Stand heat better than any other made. Ask for Dithridge's and take no other. See that our name is on every box. Dithridge & Son, Pittsburgh, Pa. Send for price list.

MAKE YOUR OWN SOAP

One Pound of Crapington's Imperial Laundry Soap will make twelve pounds of Household Soap. Ask your Grocer or Druggist, 54 Front St., New York.

\$25 A Week Salary.—Young men

wanted as local and traveling agents. Address (with stamp) R. H. Walker, 34 Park Row, N. Y.

Royal Havana Lottery

Prizes cashed and information furnished by George Upham, Providence, R. I.

\$10 A Day for All.—Stencil Tool

Samples mailed free. A. J. Fulam, 645 Broadway, N. Y.

\$1000 PER WEEK.

Can be made by parties who are wide-awake without interfering with other business. Address Robert S. Ward, 75 Broadway, N. Y.

ON receipt of ten cents, the subscriber

will furnish information worth five dollars. Address L. B. Darling, No. 3 Worcester St., Providence, R. I.

A MYSTERY SOLVED.—Fifteen Minutes

Private Conversation with Married Ladies by one of their friends. Sent free for two stamps. Address Mrs. H. Metzger, Hanover, Penn.

AVOID QUACKS! A victim of early in-

discrimination, causing serious debility, premature decay, &c., having tried in vain every advertised remedy, has a simple means of self-cure, which he will send free to his fellow sufferers. Address J. H. Tuttle, 78 Nassau st., New York.

AGENTS WANTED.—(\$10 per day) by

the American Knitting Machine Co., Boston, Mass., or St. Louis, Mo. 372-3m

NEW FURNITURE STORE!

D. W. HUNTSMAN,

Late of the firm of Huntsman & Hack ett, is now opening out, in the large and commodious Hall over S. A. Conrad's Hardware Store, known as Temperance Hall, a fine stock of

FURNITURE,

Consisting of Parlor Suits, Chamber Sets, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Extension and Common Tables, Chairs, &c. Spring Beds, Lounges, and Mattresses made to order.

Thankful for former patronage, I respectfully ask a continuation of the same.

D. W. HUNTSMAN, Massillon, Oct. 17. 380-1f

MONEY CANNOT BUY IT!

For Sight is Priceless.

THE DIAMOND SPECTACLES

WILL PRESERVE IT.

The Diamond Glasses,

Manufactured by

J. E. Spencer & Co., N. Y.,

Which are now offered to the public, are pronounced by all the celebrated Opticians of the World to be the most Perfect Natural Artificial help to the human eye ever known.

They are ground under their own supervision, from minute Crystal Pebbles, melted together, and derive their name, "Diamond," on account of their hardness and brilliancy.

THE SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLE on which they are constructed brings the core or center of the lens directly in front of the eye, producing a clear and distinct vision, as in the natural healthy sight, and preventing all unpleasant sensations, such as glimmering and wavering of sight, dizziness, &c., peculiar to all others in use.

They are Mounted in the Finest Manner in frames of the best quality, of all materials used for that purpose.

Their Finish and Durability cannot be surpassed.

Caution.—None genuine unless bearing their trade mark stamped on every frame.

JOSEPH COLEMAN, Jeweler and Optician, sole agent for Massillon, Ohio, From whom they can only be obtained. These goods are not supplied to peddlers at any price. 378-1y

Darvey & Co's new advertisements.







**JOSH BILLINGS ON HOTELS.**  
I don't know of any business more flatter than the hotel business. There don't seem to be anything to do but to stand in front of the register with the pen behind the ear and see that the guests enter the house, then yank the bell rope six times, then tell John to show the gentleman to 976, and then take 4 dollars and 50 cents next morning from the poor devil of a traveler and let him go.

This seems to be the whole thing (and it is the whole thing) in most cases.  
You will discover the following description, a mild one, of about 9 hotels out of 10 between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans across the U. S. in a strait line.  
Your room is 14 foot 6 inches, by 9 foot 7 inches, parallelogrammally.  
It being court week (as usual) all the good rooms are employed by the lawyers and Judges.  
Your room is on the uttermost floor.  
The carpet is ingrained—ingrained with dust, kerosene oil and ink spots of four generations.  
There is two pegs in the room to hitch coats onto; one of them broke off and the other pulled out and is missing.  
The bureau has three legs and one brick.  
The glass to the bureau swings on two pivots, which have lost their grip.  
There is one towel on the rack, thin but wet. The rain water in the pitcher cum out or the well.  
The soap is as tuff to wear as a well-stone.  
The soap is scented with cinnamon oil, and variegated with spots.  
There is three chairs, cane seaters, one is rocker, and all three is busted.  
There is a match safe, empty.  
There is no kurtin to the window; and there don't want to be any; you want see out, and who can see in.  
The bell rope is cum oph about six inches this side of the ceiling.  
The bed is a modern slab bottom, with two mattresses, one cotton and one huss, and both harder and are about as thick as a sea biscuit.  
You enter the bed side ways, and can feel every slat at once as easy as you could the ribs of a gridiron.  
The bed is imbedded.  
You sleep sun but 10/10 over a good deal.

For breakfast you have a gong, and why coffee too kold to melt butter; frido potatoes, which resemble the chips that a two inch auger makes in its journey through an inch leg.  
Bread, soiled; beefsteak, about as thick as a blister plaster, and as tuff as a hound's ear.  
Table covered with plates, a few scattered to death pickles on one ov them and six fly endorsed crackers on the other.  
A pewter tankard castor with three bottles in it, one without any pepper in it, one without any mustard, and one with two inches of drowned flies and smelly vinegar in it.  
Servant gal, with hoops on, hangs around you earnestly; and wants to know if you want another cup of coffee.  
You say "No, mom, I thank you," and push back your chair.  
You haven't eat enuff to pay for picking your teeth.

A man went home drunk on a cold night and vomited in a basket containing some gongles, which his wife had placed before the fire, upon seeing which he exclaimed: "My God, wife, when did I swallow these things?"  
In Nevada a contemplative Digger Indian sat watching a party of base ball players, who seemed to him to be working hard. Turning to one of them he asked, "How much you get one day?"  
A New England journal concludes an affectionate obituary notice of a lamented townsman by saying: "He has filled many offices of public trust, and now fills the grave with perfect satisfaction to his fellow citizens."

A street beggar was very importunate with a rich miser, whom he accosted in the following phrase: "Pray sir, bestow your charity; good, dear sir, bestow your charity." "Where, friend, be quiet," replied the miser, "I have no charity." "That was the honest truth."  
A gentleman lying on his death bed, called his coachman, who had been an old servant, and said: "Ah, Tom, I'm going a long and rugged journey, worse than ever you drove me." "Oh, dear sir," replied the fellow, "let not that discourage you, it is all down hill."

Ger. Sherman went to a ball in San Francisco the other night, and before he left was presented with a flag of California silk, a Mexican veteran gold badge and a cane of Ohio hickory, mounted with gold and silver.  
A Yankee paper describing an evening dress, says it busts open at the top and foams over.  
How very generous those tradesmen are who advertise for "A young man to keep a set of books."

It is almost enough to make a man lose his head altogether when he has only half a crown left.  
Jealousy is always born with love, but does not die with it.  
Great works are performed, not by strength but by perseverance.  
Virtue shines, though contemptibly clad, and is recognized and respected by noble minds.  
The man who jumped at a conclusion caught it.  
Wealth is not his who gets it, but his who enjoys it.  
The number of Jews serving in the German armies amounts to upward of 20,000.

**RELIGIOUS NOTICES.**  
Episcopal church..... G. W. Tenlow, rector.  
Methodist Ep. church..... E. Hargrave, pastor.  
Presbyterian..... R. L. Williams, pastor.  
German Reformed..... H. Korthauer, pastor.  
Evangelical Lutheran..... P. I. Buch, pastor.  
St. Joseph's, Catholic..... Father Verlet.  
St. Mary's, Catholic..... Father Lois.  
Disciples, every other Sunday Prof. Atwater.

**BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS.**  
I. O. O. Templars..... Thursday evening  
I. O. Odd Fellows..... Monday evening  
Grand Army Republic..... Wednesday evening  
F. & M. Masons..... Monday evening

**GROCERIES**  
McDonald & Bruce  
Have at all times, and at prices that cannot be undersold, as choice a line of  
**GROCERIES,**  
Queensware  
L A M P S,  
GLASSWARE,

As can be found in this County,  
Trade Solicited, Orders Promptly Filled and Goods Warranted, and Delivered to the city trade. 305tf  
**McDONALD & BRUCE**  
**The Independent,**  
Massillon, Ohio,  
Is now Seven Years Old, and "Still Lives."

Without boasting of being an organ of immense influence, we may with confidence claim that the paper is not without usefulness in the right direction, ever contending for justice in all the living issues of the day. But its principal business has ever been to subserve the local interests of the community with which it is identified, and so it proposes to continue. Its home record of the ever varying phases of business, of the prosperity of the city, and of the social and moral state of society here, with other matters too numerous to specify, will give those who come after us, and have occasion to examine the files of this paper, a faithful history of the years of its existence.  
We solicit the continued patronage of our people in the confidence that we shall render satisfaction—at least as near as we can come to it—and for such as are removing elsewhere we hope to make the INDEPENDENT a very welcome visitor.

**ADVERTISING**  
Done on easy terms. Our patrons have been liberal toward us in this respect, and we hope they may continue such welcome favors, ratified that they are well paid for their investments.  
**JOB WORK**  
Attended to on short notice and at terms within the reach of all.  
Having a Power JOB PRESS of the Largest Size,  
Best Construction,  
Latest Improvement,  
Adapted to the printing of Posters,  
Handbills,  
Blanks,  
Cards,  
Programmes,  
Dodgers,  
&c., &c.,  
We invite our friends to give us a call and favor us with their orders.

**OPERA HOUSE**  
**Drug Store.**  
G. W. Demuth & Co.  
Druggists and Pharmacutists,  
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Physicians' Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.  
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Good Time-Keepers, French & American manufacture—warranted; And a large stock of American and Patent Lever Watches, especially of the Elgin and Waltham manufacture, with a fine assortment of Lady's Gold Watches.  
Best selected and finest assortment of Jewelry.  
Fine Gold Sets, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Ear Rings, Sleeve Buttons, & Also, a good stock of Silver Rings.  
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Such as Castors, Table, Dessert, Glavy, Sugar, Cream, Mustard and Salt Spoons, Butter Knives, Napkin Rings, &c.  
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**Spectacles & Eye-Glasses,**  
With all the latest improvements, manufactured by Lazarus & Morris, Hartford, Conn.  
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Music Boxes, Violins, Guitars, and a variety of other Music Goods, among which are a nice stock of  
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Watches, Clocks & Jewelry repaired, and the work warranted.  
Having secured the services of one of the best of Swiss mechanics, who is competent to do any work in the trade, I am prepared to accommodate customers in anything they may require at short notice and in a satisfactory manner, at my place on Erie street, opposite the Union Bank. L. SCHAUFLE.  
June 22—312 1y

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Just published, a new edition of Dr. Culverwell's Celebrated Essay on the radical cure (without medicine) of spermatorrhea, or seminal weakness, involuntary seminal losses, impotency mental and physical incapacity, impediments to marriage, &c.; also, consumption, epilepsy, and fits, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extravagance.  
Price, in a sealed envelope only 6 cents.  
The celebrated author, in this admirable essay, clearly demonstrates from a thirty years' successful practice that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the application of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.  
This lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land.  
Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, postpaid on receipt of six cents or two post stamps.  
Also, Dr. Culverwell's "Marriage Guide," price 25 cents.  
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**Dr. J. LONG,**  
**Eclectic Physician,**  
Has located himself at Massillon, O., for the treatment of  
**Female & Chronic Diseases.**  
Office on Main street, four doors east of the American Hotel.  
All consultations and examinations of patients made free of charge.  
Dr. Long examines and explains your disease without asking any questions. If he cannot be deceived. If he cannot tell your disease, and how you feel without asking questions he does not consider himself competent to treat your case. This is the criterion to go by, and patients should not be satisfied with any other. This is the only direct and positive evidence of my ability as a scientific physician, and by this standard I am willing to be judged.  
A proper diagnosis of local disease, without attending constitutional symptoms, that is not affecting the system generally must depend upon the judgement of both patient and physician.  
Give Dr. Long a call, and satisfy yourself whether he understands your case sufficiently well to treat them successfully.  
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This exquisite preparation is free from any sediment, and is a toilet treasure. The urgent want of a simple Hair Dressing, for the youth of both sexes, first induced the manufacture of the Zylolabium, and the sale of it is perfectly immense, not only in this country, but in Europe.  
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